

Variety.

EXPERIENCE WITH A FULL BEARD—LOST LETTER.

[The following letter seems to have been misdirected, and the only way in which it is likely to reach Ned, that we can think of, is to publish it. As it seems to refer to Warren and its inhabitants, we suppose the individuals whose portraits are taken, can recognise their likenesses.]—Ed's CHRONICLE.

DEAR NED—You know I left you in the tall corn down the Scioto Valley, about the first of this month, (July) to spend my Independence among the Yankees, on the Reserve. The longer I live away from these fellows, the older they seem to me when I go back again. They are contented to walk in a strait and narrow path, and insist that every body else shall do so too.

Well, you know I had been cultivating a most magnificent beard, partly to protect my throat from the damp winds, and partly to astonish sentimental men and woman milliners; so I went up to the County Seat, on the morning of the 4th of July, and trundled down Quinby Hill, across the flat and through the bridge, with as much patriotism stowed in under my jacket, as I could safely carry. I was quietly picking my way along the snake-head plank walks, (which, by the way, were "ordained" when this correspondent was one of the City Fathers of this corporation,) when I came spat upon old Ned.

I knew him by his bear eye and the extensive rum-blossom on his nose. "Ha! Col.," says he, "I hardly know you for that ugly beard; why in—don't you shave?" I smiled inwards at his criticism, for he must have shaved two or three times that morning.

Presently I got in the crowd, and saw by the way they picked up their ears, that it was in for a time, so I determined to bottle up my patriotism, and devote myself to the public benevolence. There was good father S.—, who had laid down his jack-plane for the day, when I saluted him he stuck out his chin like a pike-pole, judging from its murderous appearance, had just been shaved by a hand-saw, and after a half pitying, half approving look at my flowing hair appendage, asked positively—"Why don't you shave?" I put my finger on his scarred and bloody quill, and asked in return—"Why do you shave?"

Then I went down to Billy W.'s Hotel, and there sat, spread out at full width, my old friend P.—, him of the "boots" and the sharp teeth he knew how to. But as this friend is sensitive, and withal prides himself on his good looks, I spared his phinks and made no reply, except to refer him to some of his favorite ancient authors.

Next I disturbed the serenity of a blowing young lawyer down-street, who wittily asked if it was not about clearing time; to which I remarked that the sheep and spaniels were already shorn, which he did not like pretty well, and so fell back on his dignity.

A little further on I met my friend —, the best shaver man alive, and he wondered how I could manage to eat, with so much hair. You see we were close by —'s Saloon, and I sidled him in, and when he called on a couple of dozen of the fish, and saw how comfortably I put them out of sight, all his doubts vanished. And, by the way, Mrs. — started the same query, in spite of the stubborn evidence of my personal rotundity, speaking volumes in favor of Scioto beef, and my capacity to digest it, I insured her ladyship that in all my experience, a moustache was no impediment to the use of spoon victuals!

But, dear Ned, I am not going to tell you all the witty things said by all the lantern-jawed shavers, and how wishfully Prof. D.— looked at my crop, and thought what a harvest it would be for his razor and shears; nor how the unsophisticated people generally stared to see a live man with the bark on. But I must tell you a few items in regard to the ladies.

At dinner I set opposite Miss —, who had been committing my unshady condition. She lived on a pair of magnificent flowing sleeves, and a—what shall I call it—an open-front (under) dress bosom; the latter-piece was before her, and in reaching over for a pickle, her sleeve scooped up a lump of the soft butter, which, as she carried her hand to her mouth, slipped off and fell out of sight just below her chin, where butter must melt! She did not remark again upon the unhandiness of my personal arrangements.

I had another patronizing sympathizer in Miss —, who had on, just in the neighborhood of the bumps marked 12 and 13 in Fowler's Chart, about four inches of stuff, which she had deluded herself into the idea of calling a bonnet. Of course I appreciated advice from a quarter, and also from Mrs. —, whom I met soon after her shower, dragging a costly skirt at her heels, the bottom of which, for a hand's breadth, exhibited a pretty uniform coating of chocolate-colored paste, made up promiscuously of clay, ground, water and old cigar stumps, swept benevolently from the side-walk.

But then all these were in fashion, and when one is in fashion, all such Providential annoyances can be borne with a wonderful grace and resignation. But, oh Ned! when I called on Mrs. —, she at first pretended to run, and then she turned back to shake hands with me in kind of sideways, and said she would not dare to be kissed by such a looking man, (I never do, Ned!) but the suggestion was too much for my gallantry. I went in, and after a short conflict, in which side-combs and other female mysteries stirred some, I captured a fully-breasted kiss, just to show her how much she could suffer and live through it.

I was up to Parson C.'s church in the afternoon; it seemed like old times; that is a right smart of a church, and they have a good reform introduced & no 1, 1, 1, here; they don't all get up & face

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